MRS. WILSON PROTESTS HER INNOCENCE AND DENIES THAT THE HEADLESS BODY IS

THAT OF HER HUSBAND. Nothing new was learned yesterday that would help to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of Edward Wilson, whose body was found in a cistern in the cellar of the house in Flushing in which he had lived for thirty years. Mrs. Wilson is confined in the Town Hall lockup, and talks as she has ever since suspicion was first directed toward her. Her many conflicting stories about her husband during the last few months have led many people to believe that she is really insane and not sham-

Wilson, when asked yesterday if the body ng, as has been charged. found was that of her husband, said: "I know nothing of it. I am perfectly innocent. Only to think that I should be approved of such each of the control of that I should be accused of such a thing as this."

Then she broke down completely, and, burying her face in her hands, she wept bitterly for the her face in her hands, she were bitters to an in question.

The work of forming the leagues outside of this city was begun in the early part of March. At that the part of the leagues outside of this city was begun in the early part of March. At that kept saying: "Me is anve. He is and asked par-many questions about her house, and asked par-tyme the Rev. Dr. William T. McElveen, the chairmany questions about her house, and asked par-ticularly to have some one feed her pet cats and water the flowers while she is in jail. When told that a number of persons had identified her hus-

band's body Mrs. Wilson exclaimed: nsense. How could they identify it? Why, I "Nonsense. How could the head came off. Nebody can tell who it and established a City Vigilance League. ne, and I don't know how he got there."

Mrs. George Field, who lives at No. 26 Pine-st., has a the Wilsons for thirty years, and for the last rectors, line years has lived in the same street near them. Field has made the following statement: 'My first recollection of Mrs. Wilson is when, as a

child, I used frequently to carry notes to her from a well-known married man who is still living in this -known married man who is still living in this ige. She was an attractive woman. The couple is happily until Mr. Wilson secured employment is happily until Mr. Wilson secured employment he New-York and Northern Railroad. Then his began to grow careless and indifferent. His began to grow careless and indifferent. His shome became irregular, and Mrs. Wilson used to thigh Bridge on payday and get all the money could from him. There are stories of stormy could from him. There are stories of stormy could from him. There are stories of stormy was brought home and had to be carried into the was brought home and had to be carried into the arrival Mrs. Wilson grew worse, and a health or several times ordered her to keep the house and to care for her husband.

for quarrelling with her husband. I may heard her beat him.
y the when Mrs. Wilson was beating him I received his grouns as iong as I could and then determine the side of the Wilson a large stone agrinst the side of the Wilsonse Instantly the lights went out and the oscessed. Another time I heard Mrs. Wilson is her husband: Shut up, you old devil, or I'll you in the cellar now. Sometimes she do to be punishing her husband with a board with

s ceased, and Mrs. Wisson below was found, nervousness.
Field, on the day before the body was found, at Wilson's body was in the cesspool in at Wilson's body was in the cesspool in the company of that her words. said that Wilson's body was in the cestpool in the cellar, and investigation proved that her words

STABBED A HORSE TO MAKE HIM MOVE.

THREE MEN CHARGED WITH CRUELLY TREAT-ING AN OVERLOADED ANIMAL.

A roan horse, with eight stab wounds in the lower part of its body from which the intestines were pro-truding, was led to the East Sixty-seventh-st. police station at 10 o'clock last night by two policemen, who also had in their austody three prisoners who were later locked up on a charge of ill-treating the animal.

The cruelty had been perpetrated only a short time previously on Third-ave., in the presence of a small owd of spectators. Bennard Freeborn, of No. 346

his jeft shoulder bracef against the wagon, they bush the horse along.

A crowd collected and two men volunteered their.

A crowd collected and two men volunteered their services in moving the horse along. They were John Miller, a brewery laborer, thirty-five years old, of No. 26 East Fifty-math-st., and William Keppler, a beer bottler, twenty-nine years old, of No. 7 Second-st. Keppler, in order to assist the owner of the express wagon, got behind it and pushed. Miller took a position on the left side of the horse and attempted to urge him along. There, without the knowledge of the owner of the horse, he began to stab him in the side with a knife.

Freeburn would possibly have known nothing charge fears that it will die, as one is a very deep and dangerous one.

STRIKERS EXPECT A SETTLEMENT.

There is a scheme on foot for an early settlement of our strike," said Meyer Schoenfeld, leader of the striking Brotherhood of Tailors, yesterday, "but what it is I will be unable to say for a couple of days to come. The number of contractors who

The vest-makers, who have been out on strike for The vest-makers, who have been out on strike for the last two weeks, declared their strike off yesterday morning. Mr. Schrieber, a walking delegate, stated yesterday morning that all of the contractors in their line of business had signed the agreement with them, and everything was adjusted satisfactorily to both the strikers and contractors.

The children's facket-makers, who went out on strike about three weeks ago, have declared their strike off, as everything has been settled satisfactorily to both the strikers and their bosses.

SEEKING TO RECOVER HIS DAUGHTER.

George Handy obtained a writ of habeas corpus yesterday from Justice Stower, in the Supreme Court, directing Mrs. Mary Panta, of No. 109 East One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., to produce in court Clara Hundy, fifteen years old, the daughter of the petitioner, who, it is alleged, is unlawfully restrained of her liberty by the respondent. He says also that, as his daughter is a Reman Catholic and the respondent a Protestant, the child may be unduly influenced.

"A POLITICAL DIFFERENCE,"

From The Minneapolis Journal. The following story is told by a visitor who attended one of the National conventions at St. Louis. A colored resident of the city met a colored acquaintance on a street corner, and the following colloquy transpired:

"Mr. Jonsen, may I hab de holdness to inquire what am yo' fredelictions on de great political questions ob de day?"

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"Suttenly, Mr. Boldwater. I is a gold bug. What am yo' derlictions in de worl' ob politics?"

"I is a silver bug. We suttenly hab a great political difference ob sentiment on de question dat is regitatin' an shakin' de country from de centre to circumfrence. What does you base yo' opinions on, salv.

on, sah."
"Huh? I base my 'pinion on sound money, sah.
You silver men hab yo' own way an' you'll go
roun' whitewashin' fer mighty little pay, mighty

roun' whitewashin' fer mighty little pay, mighty little pay."

"How dat, Mr. Jonsen? I whitewashes for six bits a day. Won't I get dat same as ebber?"

"Suttenly; but when yo' get yo' six bits, it am wuff only bout six or seben nickels, on 'count ob de depreciatum ob silber.

"You deal in chickens. Mr. Jonsen?"

"You deal in chickens. Mr. Jonsen?"

"Yes, sah, I am in de trade ob chickens to a limited extent on a gole basis."

"How much yo' pay fer good spring chickens, Mr. Jonsen?"

"Two bits for good springs, sah, and fifteen cents fer ole hens."

fer ole hens."
"Huh! How yo' goin' to pay two bits fer a chicken of de two bits is wuff only 'bout a nickel?

"Hub! How yo' goin' to pay two bits fer a chicken ef de two bits is wuff only 'bout a nickel? I axes you dat!"

"You doesn't seem to grasp de great financial p'int in de transaction, Brudder Holdwater. If de silber question wins and am victorious at de polis, de depreciation follows as er nat'rel co'se; chickens goes up and silber goes down, an' instead ob payin' two bits for mightly pore chickens, an' ole hens at dat. I'd hab to pay erbout fo' times as much—'bout a dollah aplece, sah. Dat's one reason I'se a gold bug, sah. I am in de chicken business, sah, an' I'm satisfied wif de present prices under de single goie standard."

"An' I would get 'bout fo' times as much fer whitewashin' as I do now, Mr. Jonsen, if de silber wave sweeps de country; 'sides, I'se got 'bout fifty head ob chickens growin', an' at a dollah splece, Mr. Jonsen, I think I sees my way cl'ar; an' dat's de reason I'se a silber bug, sah."

"You don't take into account de depreciation of silber, sah. When yo' treats yo'self to de luxury ob a watermillion an' had to pay fo' bits fer it, when dey goes biggin' under the present gole standard at a dime, I axes you, as a citizen ob this great Republican, how am yo' benefited by yo' free silber? You doesn't seem to grasp the situation, my fren."

"Do you see dis heah silber dollah, Brudder Jonsen?"

"Yes, sah; it represents jus' one chicken, or 'bout

"Do you see dis heah silber dollah, Brudder Jonsen?"
"Yes, sah; it represents jus' one chicken, or 'bout
two watermillons under bimetallism."
"Huh; I see my way cfar, Brudder Jonsen. I'll
raise my own millions an' sell my own chickens.
What yo' got to say to dat? I'll sell, but I won't
buy nuffin, Brudder Jonsen."
"Dat's de berry p'int I'se tryin' to heat into you,
niggah. Dar's 'bout forty billion ob jus' sich fools
as you is dat caic'late on selling eberyt'ing and
buying nuffin, and dar's wha' you's foolishing yo'se'l."

THE CITY VIGILANCE LEAGUE.

ITS QUIET WORK OF EXTENSION THROUGH-OUT THE STATE-THE FIGHT

AGAINST BOSSISM. The City Vigilance League of New York, of which the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst is president, has quietly been spreading and enlarging its work in the last few months. The officers of the league are inclined to believe that, while in this city it does much good, it is not doing what would be possible if it could co-operate with similar organizations scattered in the many cities throughout the State. A scheme of extension and co-operation has, therefore, been carried out. New leagues have been formed and are still forming. The main idea with each league is to keep watch on city politics and government, as separate from those of the State and Nation. At the same time, however, there is also present the idea of co-operation. City legislation is at present controlled to a large extent by the Legislature of the State, and it is proposed that

whenever any legislation is desired by any city which is approved by the league there, the other leagues throughout the State shall use their influence to bring about the passage of the legislation man of the State Campaign Committee of the City Albany. There a committee of prominent citizens

When told Vigilance League, took a trip through the northern and her huswas appointed, and they have since organized heard the head came on. Account the heard th and many prominent names are to be found in the list of other officers and of the Board of Di-

But the work was not stopped at Albany. Although it was not started until after March similar organizations have already been established at Troy, Utlea, Schenectady, Syrncuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Elmira, Binghamton, Goshen, Middletown, Monticello, Port Jervis, Barryville, Calleoon and Hancock, and the work is still going on. The leagues are to work for the advantage of the municipality. Members of any political party are welcome, but one of the chief principles of the leagues is "anti-bossism." Machine politics is to ught against with all the power at their command. Those who have been carrying on the work during the last few weeks in the southern tier of counties of the State say that there is a decided feeling among all classes of people there that they want no more machine politics and will do their best to do away with it. The Leaguers will endeavor to help these people and hope to make Augustus W. Abbott, the secretary of the City

Vigilance League of New-York, was seen at his office, in the United Charities Building, yesterday afternoon by a Tribune reporter. He said: work has only just been begun, but we have done much already, and are now looking forward to the onging to the league who is a memory of an party will vote for either George or Hamilton Fish for Governor, if nome we will do all that we can to secure I The league believes that the interests of New-York will not be safe in the hand

either of them.
"It has also been a noticeable fact that men who "It has also been identified with the machine in poli-

WOMEN DISCUSS GOLD AND SILVER,

"Circle 21," as the organization recently formed called, continued its discussion of gold and silver yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. on gold and sliver was started a week ago, and was continued last night.

The "goldbugs" included Mrs. Virginia Chandler Titcomb, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Miss Lauterbach, Miss Sterne, Dr. E. W. Hoeber and J. Schoenhoff. The "sliver bugs" were Dr. Ella Jennings, Charles M. Stevans, Dr. Yarnalt and Elizabeth S. Tilling-hast. Benton-Barnes, No. 50 Fifth-ave. The discussion

hast.

The winner of the discussion will be announced on September 8, the discussion being competitive.

MRS. CAMPIGLIO GETS HER ALIMONY.

Lora Campiglio obtained an absolute divorce from her husband, Paolo, in 1893, and at the time Judge Gildersleeve awarded her \$100 a month alimony of days to come. The number of contractors who have signed the agreement with the Brotherhood of quired to give a bond of \$1.50 for his further pay-Tailors is said to be nearly 200. More than eighty ments or go to jail. He deposited the amount in cash, co-operative shops have been opened by the which went into the hands of the City Chamberlain. strikers, and all have received work directly from Campiglia is said to have left town, and on motion of A. H. Hummel yesterday Justice Smyth, on the representation that Mrs. Campiglio was in desti-tute circumstances, made an order that the money deposited by her husband be paid over to her.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT INVESTIGATING. President Roosevelt, of the Police Board, said yesterday in regard to the alleged police clubbing at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night: "I am having the whole matter investigated. So far not a single person has complained of having been

single person has complained of having been clubbed. The only ground for any complaint that I can see is that the passes issued by Chief Comin were not honored in some instances."

Police Commissioner Parker said yesterday: "I was present outside the Madison Square Garden during the gathering of the crowds, and will say emphatically that I consider the crowds were well handled. There have been no complaints received here as to any clubbing or unnecessarily harsh treatment by the police. I was stopped a number of times by policemen—I am not known to every policeman—but I was not harshly treated at any time."

CITY'S DEBT TO LIQUOR-DEALERS.

The Commissioners of Accounts have ascertained the amount of the rebates which will have to be paid to the liquor-dealers who held licenses which had not expired when the Raines Liquor Tax law went into effect. They announced yesterday that the total sum which the city would have to pay is \$46,000. As the law did not determine how the money was to be paid back, it is thought that there will have to be a special appropriation for the purpose.

THAT RAPID TRANSIT MUDDLE further means not controlled by this Board by which you would carry out your plan of a single

THE BOARD FORMALLY REJECTS THE ELEVATED COMPANY'S APPLICATION.

NUMEROUS DEFECTS IN THE PLAN POINTED OUT IN A LETTER TO GEORGE J. GOULD-THE

SURE IMMUNITY FROM DAMAGES. The answer of the Board of Rapid Transit to the application of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company to extend its lines was yesterday ad-dressed to George J. Gould, president of the com-

The answer was ordered at the last meeting of the Board. It is as follows: The Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commis-ioners has considered the application of your The Board of Rapid Transit Railrond Commissioners has considered the application of your company dated June II last, as modified by its communication of July 15 last, and also by your letter of the latter day to me as president of the Board. The Board resrets not to find your application to be in form to permit definite action on its part. The Board has directed me to specially point out to your company certain defects or difficulties which it hopes that the company will hasten to remedy.

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In your formal letter of July 15 last, which accompanied your amended application, you stated your understanding to be that the routes proposed were satisfactory to the property-holders of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, and "that substantially no claims for land damages" would be made, and you expressly declared your applications to be "based on these assurances." In your oral communication to the Board you emphasized this by stating that your company would build no additional railroad whatever without immunity from such claims for damages. If your application be conditional upon that immunity it is clear that the Board cannot consider it

CAN GRANT NO SUCH IMMUNITY.

The Board has no power under the Rapid Transit law to assure any such immunity to a private cor-poration building and owning a new road or extendon of an existing road. As your application covers cupation of upward of thirty miles of streets

with new railroad and the construction of adminishing racks on inward of twenty-five miles of existing toad, and as many miles of the new road and many miles of additional tracks are proposed on oidestied and closely built streets, it is pain that no use immunity is likely to be assured by the voluntary agreement of all the property-holders. And no other assurance is possible. This Board can in or case undertake to obtain such an agreement. The Board must ask that your application be made insolute and not conditional upon any matter beyond its power to control or effect.

Upon the ninth and tenth routes mentioned in rour application that is to say, the route running from Westchesterace, along intervale-ave, the joid Boston Post Road and other streets to the outheastern city limit, and that running from the Fordham station of the Harlem Railroad northerly tong Jerome-ave, and across the Harlem Routherly clong Jerome-ave, and across the Harlem Railroad on the street. This Board is expressly forbidden by status to grant any right to construct a railroad on he surface of a street.

what view the Legislature will take of that know what view the Legislature will take of that matter. It is clear that the Hoard can meither make nor consider any agreement which it has not actual lower to make. The result of basing an application upon the expectation of legislation would be a delay for provably eight or nine months any further effort to solve the rapid-transit problem, and then perhaps to find the delay to have been quite the Roard truss that you will amend your

udes ten new routes, to occupy There is much dissatisfaction with it throughout the State, and we shall endeavor to co-operate in an attempt to have it modified or stricken from the statute-book."

The Rev. Dr. McElveen, when asked what he shought of the silverites in the State, thought of the strength of the silverites in the State, and which of the strength of the silverites in the State, and which of the additional tracks your company. The Board has not understood that application is separately made by your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company is not even morally bound unless that your company. The Board has not understands that your company.

letter of July 15, you declare your "belief" that O'Dwyer. "the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Com-Will not the company agree within shorter periods, say, two, three and four years, to complete certain of the routes or certain portions of them? Will it not undertake to complete a certain amount of work by the end of the first year, a certain amount by the end of the first year, and so on? If the company will not be bound in these respects, does not its application simply ask for a five years option, the existence of which must go a long way to prevent rapid-transit work by the city or by other individuals than your company during the whole of that time, and absolutely without assurance of any relief even from your company? The Board cannot grant an application unless upon a hinding and enforceable obligation on the company to promptly and substantially begin, and with reasonable rapidity continue, the work of actual construction. Precisely what the company will do in this respect should be stated in the application.

LAW REQUIRES AN ADDITIONAL RENTAL.

LAW REQUIRES AN ADDITIONAL RENTAL. The law compels the Board to require an annual rental to the city for every new route and every additional facility granted your company. On this subject your application is silent. In the opinion of Board no application under the statute is comolete which does not explicitly propose such a rental, The information upon which its amount and terms must be fixed are peculiarly within the knowledge of

company, a number of cases the application asks for admia facilities in streets which are already so occed by railroad structures as to make it important the Board know where and how your almost structures are to be placed. In the Howery, instance, the application is for two additional ks, making in all four elevated railroad tracks, are are already four surface road tracks between earths. The merit of the application may seriously and upon the spaces proposed to be left for orry street traffic. dinary street traffic.

The Board hopes that in amending the application, the route crossing Broadway at Canal-st, may be omitted.

THE SINGLE-FARE PROPOSITION.

The guarantee which we understand you intend to give to carry a passenger from one end of the city to the other end of the city for a single fare is an important element in your proposition. The Board would be glad if your proposition were to ask from the Board that only which it is lawfully able to give, while your proposition should contain such guarantee as may be necessary to assure the



RATHER BE AN OLD MAN'S DARLING THAN A YOUNG MAN'S SLAVE. -(Chicago Journal. | Bolomon Bachrach agt. Jacob Rozinski-John J. Breen,

which you would carry out your fare.

In these respects, at least, it is the opinion of the Board that your application should be amended. It should include, the Board thinks, every principal matter with which any franchise granted by the Board must deal. An application which leaves any vital article untouched can serve only to commence a discussion, in the course of which the company applying will remain morally as well as legally uncommitted, and by which no actual progress will be made in the great work we hope to accomplish. Every futile or prolonged negotiation with any particular applicants inevitably tends to delay or defeat solution of the problem by some

delay or defeat solution of the problem one else.

The Board hopes that your company, exceptional privileges as it has received from the city and exceptional advantages as it enjoys for an extension of rapid transit facilities, will promptly amend its application so that the Board can lawfully and also explicitly and understandingly deal with it. Upon receiving such an application the Board undertakes to reach its determination without delay.

ALEXANDER E. ORR.

President of the Board of Rapid Transit.

A BURLESQUE TICKET NAMED.

CONVENTION ON A STEAMSHIP-H. C. DU VAL'S VACATION.

H. C. Du Val, private secretary of Chauncey M. Depew, was a passenger on the record-breaking steamship St. Paul, of the American Line, which arrived here yesterday. This is the second time that Mr. Du Val has been a passenger on the American Line when records were clipped. His European vacation has been cut short by the illness of Mr. Vander but he said that he had enjoyed himself thoroughly and had enough rest to last him until next ummer. Mr. Du Val sailed for Europe on July 4, and in speaking of his trip said yesterday: "We went down the stream on the Nation's birthday with every whistle tooting and every vessel saluting in honor of the day, and under the American flag. On July 7, the convention on board. An endnent jurist, who gave out a card with "Lawyers' Club, Philadelphia," prewas from the wild and woolly West and was a scorchdelegates were Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island; cls Adams, of Boston, and others. It was a touch mittee on Resolutions brought in a platform that was ed-hot for free colnage of sliver, free copper, fre iron, free wool and everything free. The minority report was a dignified protest, and stood for the gold standard. After a great deal of discussion we proceeded to nominate candidates. About every one in the world was nominated, and finally the ticket named was Debs and Pullman.

"While the speeches of nomination were being platform had been adopted. He said that it reminded ilm of the tramp who eyed a dog in front of a farm house. The tramp was urged to go in, as the dog was 'Yes, I know,' he replied, 'but he is growling, too, and I don't know which end of him to believe.' He said that he had heard both gold and silver mentioned, but he didn't know which end to believe. Finally the convention adjourned. Next day a cable message was hung on the bulletin board saying that Whitney and Bland had been nominated at Chicago, but that they had withdrawn in favor of our

candidates.
"The situation in Europe," said Mr. Du Val, seriously, in referring to political conditions, "is that the solver Britisher and the German watch this country with the same air of interest with which a man watches a dog have a fit. He has not fear about ultimate recovery, but he simply wanders have one the garbled view of everything over there, until they loot upon this country as a howling, seething place of vio lence. So far as returning our securities is concerned, they have simply got to the stage of waiting before they invest. I saw a half a million of dollars' worth of Massachusetts State bonds in a banking house in London which had been returned by a German banker, who said he didn't want them at any price. Think of it. Massachusetts State bonds, payable in pounds sterling. I tried all I could to convince people whom I met that everything was exaggerated, and that sober sense would rule in the end. So far as I can learn, Bryan seems to have proved to be a fizzle and his cause is dying."

OBJECTING TO A REFEREE AND A JUDGE. Benjamin Steinhardt, of Howe & Hummel's office Fitzsimons and opposed the appointment of T. C. O'Sullivan as referee in the suit of John Gilroy against Charles H. Hoyt and Frank McKee to re cover \$350 for an alleged breach of contract. Mr. Steinhardt began his opposition to Mr. O'Sullivan by asking that some other Judge hear his object any new road or addition will be built. In your matter, Judge Fitzsimons sent the motion to Judge

pany will agree to complete within five years all Black Sheep" while it was being produced at of the lines and facilities for which the company | Hoyt's Theatre. He says he was engaged by the in May last he was peremptorily discharged with. out cause. After the suit had been brought George Howe & Hummel, counsel for the defendants, said their clients were in Europe, and had the trial adjourned until two weeks ago, when it was called before Judge Fitzstmons, and it was agreed between Mr. Leventritt and David May, of Howe & Hummel's office, that Judge Fitzsimons should appoint ex-Judge Ernest Hall referee to try the case, with the understanding that if ex-Judge Hall was out of town or could not act, Judge Fitzsimons should appoint some one else. When the case came up again a few days age ex-Judge Hall was in Europe, and Judge Fitzsimons appointed ex-Senator O'Sullivan referee.

Judge O'Dwyer reserved decision when the case

Judge O'Dwyer reserved decision when the case was brought before him. A BOLD DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

Henry Brown, twenty years old, a well-dressed man, said to be from Toledo, Ohio, walked into the jewelry store of John J. Vossler at No. 62 West Twenty-sixth-st., on Friday afternoon, and asked to see some diamend scarfpins. When a tray of valuable pins was shown to him by Vossler, before the astonished jeweller realized what he was

going to do. Brown seized a horseshoe pin valued at 80 and darted out of the store. Vossler yelled for help, and Policeman Jordan chased Brown into an help, and Policeman Jordan chased Brown into an open hallway on Seventh-awa, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth sis, and caught him as he was scaling the fence in the rear. The pin was found in the yard near the fence.

When Brown was searched a number of pawn tickets for jewelry were found in his pockets. In Jefferson Market Court Brown was remanded until to-day, in order that the police might see whether or not he was implicated in other thefts.

THE MANHANSET HOUSE NOT TO CLOSE

It was announced yesterday that the Manhanset House at Shelter Island, which was visited by fire Thursday morning, will remain open to guests. The damage was largely confined to the old part of the resort, containing the office, dining-room, kitchen and working parts of the establishment

Ritchen and working parts of the establishment. Business will be continued as extensively as the altered circumstances will allow.

This news will be extremely gratifying to the guests and to those who had expected to stay at the hotel later in the season. The Manhanset is not only one of the largest summer hotels along the Sound, but one of the most popular and best managed. Thousands of persons felt a keen personal regret on reading of the fire at this well-known and beautiful resort.

LOSSES AT THE CHAMBERS-ST. FIRE. Detailed estimates made by the police of the dam

age done by the fire which wrecked the four buildings Nos. 192 to 198 Chambers-st., late on Thursday night, state the individual losses to be as follows Frederick Munchback, cigars, \$2,000; Louis Moebus, liquors, \$1.500; F. Rose & Co., starch, \$2.500; Theodore Beardsley, flour, \$2.000; Perry & Geddes, cold storage, \$10.000; Jeremiah Sauer, olls, \$4.000; J. J. Matchett, confectioner, \$20,000; John Campbell & Co., \$2.000; David Lewi, warehouseman, damage \$40,000. The loss on the buildings, which also belonged to Lewi, is estimated at \$60,000.

MADISON SQUARE BANK DIVIDEND, Miles M. O'Brien and James G. Cannon, receivers of the Madison Square Hank, room No. 10, twelfth floor, Nos. 725 and 727 Broadway, Issued the follow-

ing notice yesterday: We hereby give notice that we will be prepared to pay a dividend of 15 per cent to all depositors and other creditors of the Madison Square Bank, whose claims have been proved and accepted, on and after September 1, 1896.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II—Before Stover,
—Court opens at 10:30 a. m. Ex parte matters.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—Before Arnold, S.—No

Surrogate's Court-Chambers-Before Arnold, S.-No day calendar. City Court-Special Term-Before O'Dwyer, J.-Court opens at 10 a. m. Motions at 10:30 a. m. REFEREE APPOINTED.

Supreme Court.

By Smyth, J.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED. Supreme Court. R. E. Dietz Company agt. William Sinciatr-Michael J. Scanlan. HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ALBEMARLE-F. G. du Bignon, of Savannah, BUCKINGHAM — Judge J. M. Woolworth, of Omaha, and Captain Guy Howard, U.S. A. FIFTH AVENUE—Ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, of Elpaira, and John B. Kenyon, of Syracuse. GILSEY—Mayor John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, and William A. Pinkerton, of Chicago. HOLLAND—Major-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.; Maurice Daly, of Montana, and Henry Villard. MURRAY HILL, —The Rev. J. S. B. Hodges, of Baltimore. WALDORF—Alexander Greger, of Russia. WINDSOR—Baron C. H. de Courtier, of Austria, and William D. Bishop, of Connecticut.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2:39 p. m.

American Yacht Club Regatta, Milton Point, Sewaren Land and Water Club sports, Staten Island Sound.

Blaine Republican Club excursion to Tottenville, Staten Island. Bleycle tournament, Olympic Park, Lenox-ave., 8

NEW-YORK CITY.

Inquirer, Brooklyn.-The figures on the temperature published on the editorial page of The Tribune are those of a trustworthy thermometer in a drug store, and therefore do not always coincide with those of the official instrument of the Weather Bureau.

Mayor Strong yesterday received a visit from a

delegation of the Italian societies of the city, and

was invited to review the annual parade of the societies in the city on September 21, in celebration of the entry into Rome of the Italian troops. He accepted the invitation. George R. Latham, the conductor of the Twenty-George R. Latham, the conductor of the Twenty-third-st. cross-town car who has been accused of attractiveness. Grand scenery, and every convenience for the

teenth-st., was discharged by Magistrate Kudlich in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. A dozen conductors were in court when the case was called, and they testified that at the time when Wall was shot Latham was at the stables of the car company.

Chief Conlin has gone to his farm at Centre Moriches, Long Island, for a few days' recreation. He will stay until Monday. Inspector Cortright is Acting Chief during his absence Roundsman John J. Murtha, of the Eldridge-st.

station, and Roundsman Thomas J. Diamond, of the Macdougal-st. station, have been detailed as acting sergeants by Chief Conlin. Murtha stays at Eldridge-st. station, but Diamond has been Sunrise 5:10 Sunset 6:58 Moon rises p m 10:21 Moon's age 6 sent to do duty at the Madison-st. station.

The steamship Coptic has arrived at San Francisco with mails dated Hong Kong, July 22; Shanghat, July 25, and Yokohama, August 1. They are due to arrive in New-York on Tuesday morning. Mails from China and Japan were dispatched from Vancouver on Wednesday, and are due to arrive here on Monday. Mails outward will close at the Postoffice at 6:30 p. m. on Monday (specially addressed matter only) and Thursday.

GUESTS AT THE LEADING HOTELS.

McLean & wife,

NORMANDIE.

PARK AVENUE.

ST. CLOUD.

STURTEVANT

WESTMINSTER

WINDSOR,

J. C. Robinson, Sandusky, ALBEMARLE. Figh. Boston.
Dubigana. Savannah.
T. Davidson, Augusta,
A. L. Carke, Chicago. Bradford, New-York P. L. Churchill, Rochester, G. A. Redman & wife, Hayne, Augusta, Ga. G. A. Roche

T. G. Franklin & wife, Boston, L. G. Lease & wife, New-T Stern, Chicago, L. Finiay, New-York, Bard, Connecticut. F. Whitman & wife, J. Hunter, Edinburgh, Scot- H. H. Reinhardt, Milwaukes. F. L. Jones & wife, Chicago, BARRETT. Mrs. W. H. Riley, New-York,
Mrss E. C. Riley, New-J. C. Wilson & wife, Ogden,
H. N. Buckley, Orange.

J. W. Hirsch, South Caro, G. S. BROADWAY CENTRAL.

G. L. Marston & family.

Boston.

W. E. William & wife,
Philadelphia.

C. Sickes, England.

Mrs E. R. Miler, England.

Mrs E. R. Miler, England. Stewart & wife Ds R. Evans, Belfast, Ire-ts & wife, Ousback

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Ilega & wife, Quebec,
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C. Campbell & family,
orcester, Mase,
EVERETT.
O. Watkins, Woedbury,
J. Land.
S. Hackstone, Paris,
A. Collins & wife, Albany,
General P. P. Earle & wife,
New York,
H. C. Termains & wife,
Philadelphia,
W. K. Park, Philadelphia. L. Andrews, Wood-

bury, N. J.
Churchill, Boston,
Wilkinson, Manchester,
England.
D. Camp & wife, Philadelphia.

delphia.

G. Palmer, Albany,
G. Palmer, Albany, GILSEY. J. A. Forter, Denver,
A. C. Comstock & wife,
Landingburg, N. Y.
J. W. Wheeler, Louisville,
E. A. Fanst, St. Louis,
H. C. Lewis, St. Louis,
STURTEVANT

GRAND.
W. Hunter, Chicago.
Mack, Syracuse.
V. E. Mortis & wife, Newburg, N. Y.
L. Petper, Chicopee
Fulls, Mass.
T. Brooke, Norfolk, Va.
W. Holzapfel, Cincinnati.

GRAND UNION.
S. Hawkins, Webster,
Mass.
Gutmann, New York.
P. Coffey, New York.
S. Mason & wife, Whitestone, Lorg Island.
T. Uvde, New York.

W. Elliott and wife, Philadelphia, Boston.
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Gutmann, New York,
P. Coffey, New-York,
S. Mason & wife, Whitestone, Lorg Island,
J. Clyde, New-York,
P. Knox & wife, Hoston,
S. McClarthy, Savannah,
Ira, H. K. Howard, Buffalo.

G. Marston and wife, F.
Philadelphia,
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W. Elliott and wife, F.
Marston, N. Y.
W. Jones, New-York,
W. Jones, New-York,
W. WESTMINSTER

falo,
HOFFMAN.
W. M. Nichols, San Francisco.
E. A. Judd & wife, Boston.
S. J. Ducham, Concord, N. C.
J. H. Calles, Aussin, Tex.
C. D. Hauk, Philadelphia.
WESTMINSTER
W. Davis, Scranton, Penn.
R. R. Harvey, Pittsburg,
Mrs. C. D. Davis, Boston, C.
L. Clowes and wife,
Pittsburg.
S. E. Brooks, Cleveland,

IMPERIAL. Mrs. J. McG. Adams, Chi-Standish, Detroit, Jackson, Birmingham, Mme. E. Bruwaert, Paris. W. A. Copeland, Boston. E. C. Fitch and family, Ala.
L. Griffith, Cincinnati.
S. Mac Carty, Chicago.
J. Cummerfield, Mein-Boston.
Raron Ch. H. de Courtier.
Mrs. F. J. Kennett, Chi-

METROPOLE. H. A. North, Philadelphia. T. M. Eldredge and wife, N. P. Moses, Syracuse.

mass of the people.

FIERY POLITICS AT MANHATTAN BEACH. If straws indicate the way the wind blows, as the old saw reads, then a lesson may be derived from an expression of the temper of a large gathering of people in Pain's open-air theatre at Manhattan Beach on a recent evening. All classes are represented among the sightseers who throng the amphitheatre to see "Cuba" and enjoy the fireworks exhibition. People of no particular class or politics predominate. An expression, therefore, from an audience of that quality may be regarded as a fair expression of the feeling of the great

On the night in question, without any preliminary On the night in question, without any preliminary announcement, two fire pictures—one of McKinley, the other of Bryan—were shown. The picture of Bryan was received not only mildly, but a marked number of hisses were distinctly heard with the slight applause. On the other hand, the most enthusiastic expressions of favor halled the McKinley portrait, and the enthusiasm did not abate until the fires with which the portrait was created burned themselves out. Among the many ret pieces to be given this evening will be the same fire pictures again, with this difference that, while Bryan's portrait will be set in silver fire, McKinley will be shown in gold.

TO BRIGHTON BEACH DIRECT. Beginning to-day, the Brighton Beach Railroad

Extension and Kings County Elevated Railway will run through trains every twenty minutes from the Brooklyn Bridge direct to Brighton Beach. The fare will be only ten cents, which shows that the



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sort of weather. ROGERS, PEET & Co.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER TO DAY

A.M.—Sandy Hook 0:05 Gov. Island 0:14 Hell Gate 2:07 P.M.—Sandy Hook 12:26 Gov. Island 12:48 Hell Gate 2:41 INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10. MONDAY, AUGUST 17.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. Ethiopia, Glasgow Anchor Thingvalla, Norway Thingvalla, Athos, Jamaies, etc. Atlas Vigilancia, Yucatan, etc. N Y & Cuba.; P Willem IV, Hatti, etc. Royal Dutch.; Maskelyne, La Plaze.

oundland, Red Cross 11:00 a m TUESDAY, AUGUST 18. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1894.

ARRIVED.

Steamer St Paul, Janison, Southampton August S, with niles, 43S cabin and 247 steamer passengers to the insernational Navigation Co. Arrivel at the Bar at 0.13 miles, 438 cabin and 247 steering pass grave ternational Navigation Co. Arrived at the Bar at 0.15 a m. Steamer May (Br), Gravel, West Hardepool July 29, in ballast to W W Huribut. Arrived at the Bar at 7.50 p m. Steamer Mansaham Outch, Potjer, Rusterdam Adaests 5, with make and passengers to Funch, Edyo & Co. Found of Fire Island at 5.40 p m. Steamer Bremerhaven (Durch), Ninnes, Antwerp August 1, in ballast to C H Randebrock & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 11:30 a m. Steamer St Cuthbert (Br), Pitzgerald, Antwerp August 2, with make and 1 cabin passenger to Sanderson & road Arrived at the Bar at ministral August 13. Steamer Mount Strien (Br), Ironside, Delingon Bay July 9 and St Vincent, C V I, 21, in ballast to Barber & Co. Arrived at the Har at 12:16 a m. Steamer Harald (Nort, Hansen, Bocas del Toro August & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12:16 a m. Steamer Brixham, Purice, Gibara 5 days, in ballast to Burner Chudad Cordal (Span), Lavin, Vera Crus August 4, Progreso 6 and Havana 10, with miles and 30 parsengers to J M Ceballos & Ch. Steamer Manitoba (Br), Smith, Rosario June 22, Busines Ayres 30, Montevideo July 2, Santus 18, Rio Janeiro 24 and 8t Lucia August 6, with miles and 30 partived at the Bar at 8 a m. Steamer Jamestown, Hujphers, Newport News and Northing Co. Steamer Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah August 11, with

Co. Steamer Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah August 11, with midee and passengers to G M Serrell.

Sandy Hook, Aug 14, 9:30 p m—Wind, light brees, east; clear. CLEARED.

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Boulogne—Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer La Normandle (Fr. Defoncie, Havre—A Forget,
Steamer Tallahase — sains, Savannal —theon Ss Co.

Steamer Bonn (Ger), Whikel, Bismen —Oelrichs & Co.

Steamer Mask-lyne (Heis), Russell, Montevideo, Bisme Ayres, etc.—Busk & Jewells,

Steamer Wesper, Watson, Philadelphia—William P Cycle

& Co. Steamer Colorado, Risk, Brunswick—C H Mallory & Co. Steamer Campania (Br), Walker, Liverpool—V H Brown & Co.

Steamer Thingvalla (Dan), Herentzen, Copenhagou,
Christiana, etc.—Fonch, Edye & Co.
Steamer Ethiopia (Er.), Wilson, Glasgow—Henderson

Steamer Ethiopia (Br.), Whisen, Glasgew-Henders-A
Bros.

Steamer Hispania (Ger), Dempwolf, Bastimore-Hamburg-American Line.

Steamer Roanieke, Banz, Norfick and Newport News,
Steamer Brognols, Kemble, Charleston and Jackscavide
-William P Clyle & Go.

Steamer Prussia (Ger), Schmidt, Hamburg-HamburgAmerican Line.

Steamer Portia (Br.), Fowell, Halifax, N. S. and St.
Johns, N. S.-Bowring & Archicad.

Steamer Georg Dumois (Nor.), Permann, Bonavista,
Steamer Albano, Koch, Hamburg-Pimoh, Edye & Co.
Steamer Albano, Koch, Hamburg-Pimoh, Edye & Co.
Steamer Albano, Bro., Owen, Kupston, Fact Lamon, etc.—

Pim, Forwood & Kellock.

Steamer Massachusetts (Br), Foot, London-New-York
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Steamer Prins Willem IV (Dutch), Dorr, Haytien and Venezuelan ports - Kunhardt & Co.

Ship Falls of Forces (Br., Jette, Melleourne, Australia - Henry W Feabody & Co.

Bark W B Flint, Fearsons, Fast London, S A-W H Crossman & Brother.

Brig Carlb, Montgonery, Turks Island, Porto Cartez and Truxillo—Eggers & Heinstin.

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SAILED Steamers Colorado, for Brunswick, Ga: Bouncke, Nor-folk and Newport News. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS - POREIGN PORTS. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—PORRIGN PORTS, steamer Fulda (Ger), Meier, from Gorea August 6, for New-York, passed the Azores August 11.

Steamer Pontiac (Br), Owen, from Messina August 6 for New-York, passed Gibraitar August 12.

Steamer Chester Clutch), Boysen, from New-York July 31, for Amsterdam, passed Frawle Point August 14.

Steamer Darial (Br), South, from New-York July 31, for Dover, for orders, passed Kinsale August 14.

Steamer Energie (Ger), Thiden, from New-York August 1, for Flushing, for orders, passed Dunnet Head August 14.

Steamer Donna Maria (Poet), Margiaros, pulsal, from

Brooklyn Bridge direct to Brighton Beach. The fare will be only ten cents, which shows that the war in fares is waged by Brooklyn railroads. The new route offers New-Yorkers the cheapest, most convenient and the quickest way to Coney Island, thirty-five minutes being the running time. Brighton's greatest attraction is Seidli's afternoon and evening concerts, and it is expected that the attendance will reach far into the thousands, owing to the new facilities offered to New-Yorkers, who can now enjoy the concerts without inconvenience or delay in getting to them. The bathing and beach now left on the island.

PICTURESQUE LAKE CHAUTAUQUA.

"Lake Chautauqua, Photographed," is the title of a beautifully illustrated little book issued by the passenger department of the Eric Line. Year by year Lake Chautauqua has been grawing in popularity, intil at the present time it is recognized as one of the leading summer resorts of the country. The distance of the lake above the level of the sea is 1,450 feet. This makes it the highest navigable body of water east of the Rocky Mountains. It stretches out between green shores, which slope gently back to the rolling hills that surround it like an amphitheatre. In some parts of its twenty miles of length of New-York, sailed from Suthamura Lawring and China for New-York arguest 13.

Steamer Linead August 14.

Steamer Donna Maria (Port). Marrieros, sailed from Classow for New-York August 13.

Steamer Union Maria (Bort). Marrieros, sailed from Swansea for New-York August 13.

Steamer Jensel (Br. Lewis, sailed from Swansea for New-York August 13.

Steamer Edward August 13.

Steamer Glensile (Gr. New-York August 13.

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